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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Vol. 19, No. 65 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1945

STATE READY TO MEET IMPACT OF WAR'S END

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16 — The state government has been preparing for two years to meet the impact of war's end on employment in California, Governor Earl Warren said today.

The 1943 and 1945 legislature authorized a $350,000,000 job program and over $250,000,000 of the necessary cash has been accumulated, Warren said. The Department of Public Works has completed the blue-prints for $98,590,840 of the work and its "stock of completed plans and specifications which can be taken off the shelf the minute men and materials are available," has been growing daily.

The Public Works Department's Division of Highwas has prepared blueprints for $76,137,000 of new highway and bridges towards a three year construction program totaling $115,000,000.

The Division of Architecture has completed blueprints for new state hospitals and buildings which will cost an estimated $22,453,840, part of the state's $145,000,000 postwar building program. The division is working on plans for another $30,000,000 of the program.

These reports, Warren said, "show that the state government has been preparing to help bridge the gap between wartime and peace time employment, and is continuing to do so."

Over $250,000,000 cash which is "in the bank" includes a $145,000,000 building fund and $90,000,000 for financing construction of "local projects having a state interest." Final form of the local public works program is yet to be determined by the legislature, but the money has been put aside.

The Division of Highways has $2,000,000 of construction funds on hand and estimates its revenues for new work from state sources and federal appropriations will amount to $100,000,000 during the first 3 post war years.

Purcell pointed out to the governor that 90 per cent of money spent in building highways and bridges "goes into some workman's packets"—either directly or through the purchase of lumber and other materials.

On top of the $350,000,000 which the Warren admistration has shored up to witstand any unemployment wave, the state has distributed $1,500,000 to the counties to pay for preparing blueprints for new county roads. These plans will be the basis of o construction program costing $58,440,000.

Not all of this amount will have to be provided by the counties. The governor approved an appropriation of $12,000,000 to "match" a special federal grant of $15,000,000 for building rural "feeder" roads not part of the state highway system.

The counties and cities also are starting to draw on a $7,000,000 state fund in making plans for local public works. Additionally, the state made available $3,000,000 towards the cost of state sites and rights of way for these new projects.

So far 45 applications have been filed for $265,000 of the plans money. Proposed expenditures based on such plans are estimated at $20,573,000—principally for new schools sewage disposal plants and streets. If this ratio is maintained, it would result in over $545,000,000 of local public works.

Also, Warren pointed out, there is a reserve of $700,000,000 in the Unemployment Insurance Fund, which officials declared would "take care of the most severe unemployment situation that might occur."

SIX ROOM RESIDENCE BURNS

The six room home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore, outside the city limits on Washington Road, was burned to the ground yesterday forenoon. The building with all furnishings and personal belongings, was a complete loss. It was owned by the Eugene Morris Estate and the damage is estimated at $3000.

The State Division of Forestry and the Nevada City Fire Department rushed equipment to the scene, but the fire had gained too much headway before the alarm was turned in.

Fighter Pilot Brings Champagne from Ajores

Flying an army plane home and celebrating his arrival with champagne picked up in the Azores, on his way, is the achievement of Lieut. Kenneth Hodgkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Hodgkin of Empire Street, who comes home for a 30 day furlough after a short stay at Camp Beale.

Lieut. Hodgkin flew 26 hours on his flight to the United States. He had a total of 931 combat hours to his credit and wears the air medal with oak leaf clusters and 3 battle stars. He took part in Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns.

When his uncle, C. E. Hodgkin invited him to Shingle Springs, El Dorado County for a welcome home dinner, the lieutenant contributed champagne from the Azores to cap the feast. He will leave shortly for Santa Ana, Orange County, for recreation and rest.

New Subdivision for Grass Valley

Official maps of a new subdivision drawn up by Mrs. Bessie Bragg of the Bragg Realty Company were approved by the Grass Valley city council at its Tuesday night meeting. The new subdivision is on Alta Hill and is an annex to Alta Vista Pines.

The council also accepted the offer of the Del Oro Theatre management to use the lot behind the theatre for parking purposes.

A complaint from Ernest George, residing on West Main Street, that roaming dogs were destroying gardens and lawns in his neighborhood was met with the assurance of the council that it will attempt to reduce their numbers and keep them under control. It was reported that 150 dogs are destroyed annually, but it was admitted this hardly keeps pace with their increase.

Mrs. Margaret Desmond of Grass Valley Passes

Rosary services will be held this evening in her late home, 900 Brighton Street, Grass Valley, for Mrs. Margaret Desmond who died in a local hospital yesterday morning following two weeks illness. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in Catholic Cemetery. Holmes and Myers Funeral Home are in charge of the obsequies.

Mrs. Desmond was born in Grass Valley 86 years ago. She was one of seven children of the late Michael and Ellen Desmond who settled in Grass Valley in 1851. Although the house in which she was born was torn down many years ago, most of her life was passed in a residence built on the same site.

Surviving is her sister, Mrs. C. W. Weldon and several nieces and nephews.

New and Bigger Bus for Nevada City-Grass Valley

Joseph Spence owner of the bus line between this city and Grass Valley Sunday put a new gray bus into operation over the route. The vehicle seats 27 passengers.

Spence went east, took delivery of the bus in Union City, Indiana, and drove it home. He has operated the bus line between the two communities since 1932.

William Stevens of Grass Valley Passes

William Stevens, 77, found dead in his cottage in Patrick's Court, Grass Valley, Saturday evening, was borne to rest in Elm Ridge Cemetery Tuesday afternoon following funeral services in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

The deceased, according to Alvah Hooper, coroner, had died during the day. His body was found by a neighbor who had called to inquire after his health. He had been under care of a doctor for several months.

FRACTURES ELBOW

Charles Elliott, associated for many years with Harris Drug Store is recovering a fractured elbow suffered when he fell at the corner of Pine and Broad Street Tuesday.

A short time ago, Mrs. Edna Wallbrecht who clerks in the same store, broke her arm as the result of fall on the same corner. An X-ray revealed that Elliott's elbow tip had been broken. His arm was placed in a cast.

PEACE

By H. M. L.

In time, we believe, August 14th will be a national and perhaps a world holiday. For on that day the first global war ended. Our boys will decide that, of course, not us oldsters who sit at home and pound typewriters. But we do believe it is a day to celebrate and probably will be celebrated for the next hundred years.

* * *

The mothers of this country, as they always do in war time in any country, have done most of the suffering. Today the nation's mothers who have sons in uniform can quietly thank God the war is over, and their boys will soon come home. Other mothers, some 250,000 of them, whose boys will not come home, can at least sympathize in the joy of those mothers whose sons are unharmed.

* * *

No one, we think, who has had greatly beloved boys and girls caught in the war's maelstrom, has greatly minded the sacrifices, such as rationing that we have made on the home front. Most of us made a joke of it and played the game according to the rules. The big, heart breaking sacrifice was in telling those young folks of ours goodbye.

* * *

We shall have to continue to send boys into the armed services. We must do it if we are to win the peace. But aside from the hazards and accidents, of which there have been altogether too many during training, those who go in now will do no fighting and their danger is reduced to the level of the common perils of civil life.

* * *

The boys who go into service now are replacements for those who have done the fighting. Their jobs will have to do with policing sullen and defeated peoples. It's a very important job, one on which the peace of the world depends. But if we are to avoid future wars it is a job that must be done well Actually it should call for longer and better training than our fighting men had for war. And it must be continued in the years to come. We shall have to help in world policing, and we

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

GOV. EARL WARREN TELLS OF CALIFORNIA PLANS FOR PEACE

BY EARL WARREN
Governor of California

This is the day for which peace loving peoples throughout the world fought and prayed. It is a day in which there is lifted from the hearts and minds of home loving people everywhere a heavy weight of dread and suspense. The last of the aggressors who plunged the world into years of bitter and costly turmoil has been beaten to his knees. In every home there is a sense of relief that the need for destructive combat has ended and that the sacrifices of so many loved ones have borne the fruit of victory.

Here on the California home front in the midst of joyous victory celebration there must be a realization that the meaning of the war's end is two fold. Working together as citizens of our state and nation and with our associates in the United Nations cause, we are giving it first the significance of a military victory. It is yet to be determined if this day is to be the greatest day in all our history or just the end of another war. What it comes to mean will depend upon how we use the freedom that is now being made possible for the entire world and how we use the machinery of the United Nations to prevent future wars.

Peace will call for its home front sacrifices just as did war. Peace brings with it the problems of reconversion, or readjustment and the continuous challenge to safeguard the standards of civilization and raise them to a higher level than ever before.

We have won for ourselves here in California an admirable record in the production of the essentials of war. In our head long rush to fulfill the needs of war we have altered our economy to such an extent that our first problems of peace will be far more complicated than were those which we solved in building our production record.

But let me assure everyone we are not approaching this postwar situation here in California on the basis of first impressions. We have been working on this problem month after month. Your state government, while giving first thought and maximum effort to meeting the needs of war production, has been keenly aware of the problems that would face California whenever the war should end. It has planned and prepared accordingly.

In consequence, we are ready to move forward and meet the uncertainties of the future and I hope our people will not be frightened by the new and unprecedented situations which are bound to arise. The world and world relationships will be in a greater state of flux than ever before. All of us at all times must be ready to meet facts without sidestepping and without glossing them over. Me must meet them with good will and a spirit of unity that transcends every other consideration.

In state government we have taken many steps to place California in a strong position to cope with the uncertainties of the days ahead. We have accumulated resources which will provide $350,000,000 of needed postwar construction and in consequence provide thousands of jobs for veterans and displaced war workers. The blueprints for $100,000,000 of this program are ready. We can start letting contracts as soon as men and materials are available and employment need arises.

Our legislature has enacted a flood control and water conservation policy which will make it possible for the federal government to spend one half billion dollars in California toward the future conservation of our water and soil resources. Here again many thousands of jobs will be created. The legislature has likewise enacted statutes which will enable cities to rid themselves of slum areas in cooperation with private construction. The legislature appropriated moneys for the enlargement of our public beach and recreational centers. It has helped cities and the counties in the financingg of their postwar planning programs and it has made progress in extending services to our needy.

We have cooperated with the building industry of our state to the end that fuller knowledge would be available in the field of housing. The needs of the next five years have been carefully measured. The home building industry is ready to move the moment materials are available—ready in the field of planning and financing—ready to put men to work.

(Continued on Page Three)

LIEUT. COL. WARREN CHAPMAN MEET SISTER IN BAD NAUHEIM

Sugar Loaf Mt. With 180 Acres Sold for $4500

W. H. Daniels, real estate broker, yesterday announced that he had purchased from the Interstate Land Holding Company, 180 acres adjoining Nevada City on the north, which contains Sugar Loaf Mountain, the historic Manzanita Diggings and a long stretch of Harmony Ridge.

The tract purchased is easily accessible to Nevada City by several roads including the Tahoe Ukiah Tighway. Daniels declined to say just what his plans were for the property but remarked that there were many beautiful building sites in the acreage and predicted that before long it would be developed to become an asset to the community. The price paid for the tract was approximately $4500.

ENGINEER FOR MALAY TIN MINES IS VISITOR HERE

Col. A. D. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes of San Fransico are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Uren. Col. Hughes for several years was manager for the Pacific Tin Company, with headquarters at Kuala Lumpu on the Malay peninsula. When hostilities with the Japs broke out and both had considerable difficulty in getting out of Singapore while it was under siege.

Col. Hughes has been asked by his company to return and reorganize the mining operations as soon as VJ day comes about. He states that his company has no knowledge as to what condition their property is in after being occupied by the Japs, but they anticipate that all machinery and equipment will have been destroyed.

On the Malay peninsula is the greatest deposit of tin in the world, covering an area of about 300 miles long on the axis of the peninsula and 50 miles in width.

Prior to the outbreak of the war over 100 dredges were in operation along the contact zone of granite and limestone in which the tin is found. Besides these mechanical operations there are literally hundreds of small plants manned by Chinese.

Chinese labor has been used almost exclusively and has been quite satisfactory. The Malays are not inclined to labor at mining.

The Hughes have a son, Ross, who is a pilot in the army aviation corps and is now stationed in Texas.

ROBERT KISTLE SLASHED DURING G. V. CELEBRATION

Robert Kistle of 317 Bennett Street, Grass Valley, was badly slashed Tuesday at midnight by Pfc. Marshall Hollingsworth, a military policeman recently returned from the European theatre now stationed at Camp Beale. The stabbing took place on Mill Street. Attempting to save Kistle, Pfc. R. M. Wraley was also stabbed.

Hollingsworth according to the police, without provocation or warning attacked Kistle with a pocket knife with a three inch blade. The knife penetrated the right lung and at the Community Hospital where Kistle was taken, it was reported that the chest cavity is half filled with blood and his condition is serious.

The soldier was turned over to Camp Beale military police. The stabbing took place at the height of Grass Valley's celebration at war's end.

Early Tuesday evening big lumbering trucks formed in a continuous parade through the city streets. The Nevada County Band gave a concert. Chief of Police Ben Jenkins states that there were dozens of parades between 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and midnight.

Dr. C. W. Chapman has received letters from his daughter, Miss Helen Chapman, now serving in Bad Nauheim, Germany, with her Red Cross unit, and from Lieut. Col. Warren (Buzz) Chapman, stationed in Northern Italy near the Adriatic. The letters follow:

Bad Nauheim, Germany July 3,
Dear Poppy:

My Corps is being redeployed and it looks as if it will be left with all high point men going home to the states to be dispersed. That will leave us sitting here with our mainstay knocked out from under us. We are very disappointed as we had our hearts set on going to the Pacific with the Corps. Now I am just sunk for going to the Pacific because I haven't been over here two years. We are due for a change of some kind, however, since the Corps that we are now attached to will not be here.

I have a leave coming to me. May Phillips and I are planning to tour Bavaria for about a week. In the mean time I hope Buzz and I will get together someway. Most of his friends in this area have left or will leave shortly. Some are returning to the states with the 9th Army, some with XIX Corps and two I know of, Major Norris of the 83rd Division and Major Martin of the 84th are slated for the Pacific in the near future.

Last week the "Grand Canyon" and 3 other clubmobiles were serving the 32nd Field Artillery Brigade. Saturday afternoon we returned to Bad Nauheim again. That was a very smelly town and we are glad to get back to our own beautiful headquarters.

The army rations have been cut considerably since the war ended and it is quite noticeable. However, we are far from starving. Before, we had the fat of the land, and we haven't yet gotten used to army restraint. Most of my news about the states these days I read in the "Stars and Stripes" and in the "Nugget" and it would seem you are having some serious shortages. Do you have trouble getting food, especially meat?

Sunday we got up a soft ball team composed of girls except the pitcher and catcher. We played the 2nd Signal Company. Of course all kinds of ridiculously funny things happened. We had a large audience of soldiers who thoroughly enjoyed the game, and it has become the talk of the town. I played 3rd base and caught a fly which caused an ovation just because I am a girl. The game was really one of the best morale builders we have offered since the war ended.

July 8th—Buzz has just been to visit me for three days. He arrived Tuesday afternoon and left yesterday morning. This is Sunday. I think he enjoyed being here a lot because he met several friends from the 30th Inf. Regiment as well as seeing me. He drove up to Manheim in his general's car. There he saw 84th Division patches and stopped to find Al Martin. He sent the general's car back to Toul where he had left two friends transportationless and came up here with Al. When they first came in the light was not on their faces and I welcomed Al before I realized Buzz was standing there. I was surely embarrassed when I finally woke up to the fact that it was Buzz.

Al left the next evening to go back to duty. George Forsythe, another friend of Buzz's, who is with my Corps helped to entertain them. On Thursday Laurie Dickie came in on his way to Deauville where the 9th Army headquarters will await shipment for the U. S. We partied, played tennis, went to a circus, slept and sat. Buzz seemed to enjoy basking in the luxury of our living, as do all of us. I didn't work while Buzz was here.

Buzz is looking well. He hopes his division will be sent home next fall. It is in catagory 2, which may mean the Pacific. He would, of course, like to be home and like everyone else, is sweating it out. Now that the war is over, however, Italy must be more pleasant place to live than Germany, because the soldiers are not required to be austere in their dealings with the people.

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PEACE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

will have to shoulder the larger portion of the burden, just as the wealthy tax payers have to pay bigger taxes.

* * *

Great Britain has lost much of the power formerly exercised in world affairs, and from now on the British are going to be absorbed in their domestic affairs. Russia is probably willing to do a lot of policing, but it is questionable whether we shall welcome too much help from that source. Russia's services, as we are discovering, are high priced. And why anyone should mention France or China as among the great powers, we are at a loss to deteermine. France's failure in the testing hour of German aggression cost us, and England too, plenty of blood, tears, sweat and treasure. China, at terrific expense, cushioned the Jap's explosive expansions, but that's about all. China, at the moment looks like a new field of civil war, and for one, we do hope Uncle Sam does not even refeeee the fight that is looming there, unless it should threaten world peace.

* * *

In order to assure a return of the world to stability, we will have to continue our sacrifices, though they wont be so onorous. Taxes, as compared with the past experience of all Americans, will be high, though probably not as high as they are this year. We shall have to pay for the largest standing army in world, with the exception of Russia, and the largest navy and flying force, without exception. Probably, if we are wise, we will have some form of universal conscription. This policing job will need men, plenty of them, and lots of money. If we should fail in this obligation in world affairs, we shall have lost out as a nation.

* * *

Our business in the post war world is now to help other nations, tragic victims of fascist aggression, to help themselves. That will require another mighty heave and push on our part. Second we must exert our power to see to it that something resembling our ideals of justice and liberty is established in the world. In brief we must do uor utmost to insure that the United Nations does the work it is intended to do, and insist that every member of it carry their just share of the load. This task we believe will require even more brains than to win the war. And we had better be careful in choosing the brains. After they are chosen we must give them the power to do their work. For it the United Nations fail. it will be because 130,000,000 of Americans have failed. We have the power and the brains to make world peace permanent, if we will use them.

WORLD CAPITAL

Several news stories indicate renewed interest in Europe and Washington for the establishment of the headquarters of United Nations activities in or within 100 miles of San Francisco.

Such a move would be of immense importance, not only for this region, but for the world. Alreay the nations of the earth have so to speak, tried this area on "for size". And they liked it. It is doubtful indeed, whether a more pleasant or hospitable place could have been selected. Everyone who attended the conference has ben lavish in his praise of the people and the site of the conference.

Of course, the matter is now already more or less beyond auy action for "go-getters". Perhaps the site of the world capital has already been selected. In any event, the nations know from a sound demonstration of good will that they could never surpass this region for hospitaiity and natural beauty. And perhaps it is enongh that San Francisco and its neighbors had the unique opportuuity of entertaining the world once at the most criticad period in modern history.

But nevertheless we like to think that something in the new tradition of world cooperation may be attached to the bay area—something so precious that it would be a good thing to let the tradition take root and grow for the good of mankind, —Contributed.

GOOD NEWS FOR TAXPAYERS

Financial writers and tax experts throughout the nation have hailed a recent decision of the Ohio supreme court as a step toward sound reform in America's tax structure. The decision makes the municipally owned traction system of Cleveland subject to state and county taxation as a "private enterprise for profit."

Tax analysts approving the decision believe that national application of the principle of taxing all "enterprises for profit", whether publicly or privated operated, would increase tax revenues while serving as a form of tax relief for large and small private businesses and for tens of millions of individuals who pay property and income taxes.

To illustrate this viewpoint, in 1944 the privately owned electric utility industries of America paid $468 million in federal taxes alone. This is incidentally $18 million more than the state of California collected in taxes for its general fund in the fiscal year 1944-45. Obviously, were this entire industry to be virtually removed from the taxrolls by transferring it to public ownership, government revenues would be substantially reduced—and the loss could be made up only through new taxes or increased taxes on remaining taxable industries and private incomes. Just as obviously, if tax exemption privileges were to be taken from governmental "enterprises for profit," new sources of tax revenues would be considerable, and business concerns and wage earners could hope for a corresponding easing of their tax burden. In short, the tax load would be shared more equitably per industry and per capita.

That the Ohio court decision, which represents an interpretation of Ohio law that may have no exact counterpart in any other state, should attract such wide interest is indicated that taxation problems are uppermost in a great deal of American thinking. Any move, however minor, toward overdue tax reform is good news to the nation's taxpayers—Contributed.

"PLEASE FENCE ME OUT"

It was a couple of years back when most editors of California weeklies and smaller dailies first felt sorry for Mr. Ted Friend, big city newspaperman. That was when he left a swell job (which seemed alluring to us) as Broadway reporter for the New York "Daily Mirror" to buy himself a weekly in Susanville. Mr. Friend said he was tired of New York high-pressure work, and he planned a soft delightful life as a country editor, and brought several hammocks along for lazy lounging.

It seems Mr. Friend found that editing a weekly left him scant time for enjoying those hammocks. Last week he concluded sadly that the pressure of newspaper life hadn't gone down a bit in rural California—and he sold out. We knew he'd find running a weekly no hammock of roses. But he's done us a favor by relieving us of any delusion as to the charm of that New York job he left. He isn't going back to it. He's going to live on a ranch near San Francisco and write a book to be called "Please Fence Me Out."

For letting us learn that the journalistic grass isn't any greener on New York's Broadway than it is on the main drag in our town. we're obliged to Mr. Friend. And we wish him luck with his book.—Contributed.

DAWN OF THE ATOMIC AGE

Life on this planet has been profoundly affected many times by developments in sciense—steam powec, electric power, aviation, radio, the automobile, to mention a few. Yet. more startling in its implications than all past discoveries and inventions is the mastery of atomic energy, an energy of such potentialties that it evokes hope and fear at the same time.

News of the first application of this energy in veritable meteoric bombs on Hiroshima, Japan, was good news to the civilized world. It should mean an earlier victory and gratitude to American and English scientists for beating the enemy "to the punch" in developing the bomb, should be deep.

Taking a longer view, scientists say that man now controls a power which, if he applies it constructively, may make life richer, fuller and more satisfactory over all the world than he has ever dreamed it might be. Conversely, such annihilating power, evily directed, could wipe out all the progress man has made since the Stone Age—could even blot out his race from existence.

Another world war is unthinkable, with this Frankenstein lurking in laboratories. Unless man's moral nature can henceforth keep abreast of his advances in sheer intellectual achievements—unless all nations and all races learn to get along on this globe in tolerance and peace, the future appears gloomy.

This is the dawn of the atomic age. The human race may face its era of most wondrous life, or it may face conceivably the final twilight of self-destruction.—Contributed.

PEACE BRINGS MORE TASKS SAY ADMIRALS

By Admiral Royal D. Ingersoll, USN, Commander Western Sea Frontier

This is indeed a glorious and a solemn hour. Once more the forces of right have brought the forces of might to terms, and once again the principles of human decency have a chance to live throughout the world.

The fact that victory has come with unexpected suddenness through a fortunate combination of events should make us grateful that many lives have been spared which otherwise would have been sacrificed.

It may seem inappropriate to inject words of caution into a victory celebration, but I feel it is my duty to say that while the war is over much remains to be done.

Throughout the western sea frontier area, peace brings added tasks. There are thousands of men to be brought home, ships to be reconverted for peaceful trade and naval ships to be de-commissioned and laid up. With all this our army and naval forces remaining in the Pacific and those forming the forces of occupation will have to be maintained and supported for an iddefinite period.

So although we and our allies have at last achieved victory, we on the west coast must make the necessary rearrangements and carry on until we can return to a normal peace time basis.

I rejoice with all Americans that this day of victory has come. Three years and eight months after we were attacked at Pearl Harbor, the enemy which first plunged us into war has been the last to accept terms of unconditional surrender.

The second world war is over, but the problems of its aftermath have just begun. Those problems are perhaps nowhere else more significant than they are in San Francisco and the bay area, and they will continue for many months to come.

We have waited years for this happy day, so it is natural that a spirit of relief and celebration should prevail. When that period is over, let us set about the problems of peace with the same enthusiastic zeal.

The navy here will do all in its power to solve the problems that the end of the war has brought to us. I urge the general public not to complicate and delay that task by unnecessary phone calls to navy activities in this district. The public will be informed of developments through the proper channels as speedily as possible.

Officers and men of the Twelfth Naval District will stand by and exert every effort to aid in the tasks that lie ahead.

S. F. GREATEST NAVAL BASE SAYS CONGRESSMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16—San Francisco, as the greatest naval base in the world, should make every effort to continue shipbuilding in the bay area on a permanent, peace time basis, said Congressman Frank B. Havenner just returned from Washington.

The congressman said trade with the orient will assure San Francisco and the territory surrounding it a position without parallel, as a commercial center. He stressed the need for a continuing output of ships to handle this trade.

Behind that is the wests need for its own backbone of steel. The announcement by Henry J. Kaiser that he will retain and expand his western steel interests, and the resolution by the San Francisco board of supervisors favoring continued operation of steel plants on the Pacific Coast are indications that the city is alive to northern California's opportunities in this field.

The first China Clipper airmail flight to Manila was made from San Francisco in 1935.

The total income of all civilians residents in San Francisco during 1944 was more than twice that in 1939.

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Classes Start Monday, August 27, 1945
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JOB PRINTING..?
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THE NUGGET

GOV. WARREN

(Continued from Page One)

In addition to all this, we hold in trust in state government a $700,000,000 reserve in the unemployment insurance fund to tide over our men and women who are temporarily out of work.

I think it is also encouraging to know that we have made these and other preparations for the post war period while operating our state at lowered tax levels which have encouraged private enterprise to plan new ventures for the days to come. And while we have done this we have cleared out state of debt for the first time in history and hence placed it in a better position to serve the future needs of our people.

Our state is second to none in its preparation for rendering direct service to the returning veteran. Already we have absorbed nearly one quarter of a million World War II veterans into the civilian life of our state. Many of our communities have organized to give the returning veteran immediate service. We have established the California Veterans' Commission to correlate these services and to maintain a satisfactory working relationship between all agencies seeking to assist the veteran. We are ready to help him continue his education and to lend him money to buy his home or farm.

Our Reconstruction and Reemployment Commission, aided by 600 representative citizens in all parts of our states, has correlated much of the planning of government and private agencies. We have made progress in assuring new industries for our state which will help materially in maintaining employment.

All of us recognize that much remains to be done. But we are not lacking in means and determination. State agencies already exist to help private enterprise orient itself to new conditions. The legislature is prepared to meet in special session whenever it appears that conditions are right for such a session.

Complicated as our problems may be, we face them unafraid. Our wartime experiences have increased our knowledge of our own resources and strengths. We know we possess the manpower and the ingenuity to use them. It is facts such as these which make this day represent to me not only the end of the most terrible war in history, but the opening of the most promisising era of opportunity in California's history.

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LT. COL. CHAPMAN

(Continued From Page One)

I saw Buzz's scars from wounds. They are purple looking, but not really bad in appearance and will probably improve. Aside from having more of them and being purple his scars are similar in appearance to the ones on my "high Sierras leg."

Laurie drove Buzz back to Toul where he was to pickd up by friends to drive back to Italy. I surely miss him now. Tuesday I am planning to leave for my trip to Southern Germany and I will be gone a week. This afternoon I played golf with Mary Coleman and Jean, or rather swung at a golf ball. Golf balls are so scarce that I don't dare play any more, however, because they are too easily lost. I lost one of Jean's but it had a split in it, so I am forgiven.

Everyone in the ARC is still up in the air about the future For the present it looks as if I shall be in Bad Nauheim for awhile, but things change very day. I hope everything is all right at home. Keep well and be careful.

Your loving daughter, HELEN.

Cividale, ItItaly, July 19, 1945

Dear Poppy:

No sooner got back from my trip to see Helen than I had another move to make. We are now in Cividale which is about 10 miles east of Udine. I have already been to Trieste and tomorrow expect to go to Militadt. Austria on business. That is only a short trip so I should be back here tomorrow night.

The people, climate and scenery in this part of Italy are not as good as that around Turin. The people are short, squatty darker and dirty. The weather is hot and swimming facilities nil. The mountains are rugged but somehow not as beautiful as those in nortrwest Italy.

We don't know how long we'll be in this spot or in Italy. Most papers say we are due back in the states in December. I hope it is true. We are sweating in this hot valley and will probably be freezing here this coming winter.

I won't recall telling you that I met Harrison Randall last spring in the early days of the offensive. It was on a hill just in back of the front lines when I was waiting for orders to attack with my battalion through that Harrison was in. We had a little chat then but of course it was limited because we both had work to do. I saw him again last night when I went to a dance in Trieste given by his regiment. His regiment commander was my battalion commander at the Presidio of San Francisco, so we were old friends. I also have another friend in that regiment that I served with for several months in Camp Roberts.

If Helen is by any chance on her way down to see me I doubt if she could find me. It takes two weeks for my letter to get to her telling her I have moved. Hope you are well. Love. BUZZ.

John Fortier Weds Mrs. Helen Calanan Emlay

John J. Fortier, assistant manager of the Grass Valley Branch of the Bank of America, and Mrs. Helen Calanan Emlay who recently resigned as teacher in the Presidio Junior High School of San Francisco, were married Saturday afternoon in Carson City, Nevada.

Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lister of Grass Valley.

The couple will make their home at 242 Nevada Street in this city. Both are graduates of the Nevada City High School. The bride is a graduate of the University of California. Fortier, until recently promoted, was cashier of the Nevada City Branch of the Bank of America.

Humbolt county is at the exact center of the Pacific Coast.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Best Way to Celebrate The Peace

We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, talking about how we'd celebrate when the Japs surrendered.

Lem Toller allowed as how he was going to start his vacation then and there—and spend it fishing. Ed Mapes was going to take his family to Mountain City for a big feed and a picture show.

Bill Webster had the last suggestion. "I'm going to pour a glass of beer and drink a toast to our fighting men," he says, "and that is just as far as my celebrating's going to go. I'm going to make sure of being on the job next morning."

From where I sit, Bill Webster has the right idea. When Peace comes, there's going to be a whole new world to build. There's a really big job to be done. A glass of beer, the beverage of moderation, and a good night's sleep to be ready for the task ahead—that's the *right* way to welcome Victory!

Joe Marsh

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GOVENOR WARREN SPURS STATE GUARD CAMPAIGN
HIGH CALIBER ARMY MEN TAKING OVER DIRECTION

Brigadier General Victor R. Hansen, the Adjustant General of California, recently announced strengthening of the leadership structure of the California State Guard in connection with the current all out campaign to bring California's internal security force to full authorized strength of approximately 12,000 men. New battalions are planned for vital areas. General Hansen stressed the imperative need for guarding military installations in view of thvast movement of the regular service to the Asiatic front. Governor Earl Warren took an active part, August 6, at the Los Angeles Armory when Colonel Laurence Mickel, U. S. A., ret. former regimental commander under General Courtland Parker in Iceland, and erstwhile staff officer of Western Defense Command, took over CSG Commander in Southern California. The impressive ceremonies were held against a background of more than 1000 regular army troops. Pictured are (left to right) three former army officers all promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel and assigned CSG commands. Colonel Ralph A. Pearson, World War I veteran and formerly professor of military science and tactics, now commander, Northern Area, CSG; Colonel Chester E. Mitchell the newly appointed assistant adjutant general and executive officer, CSG who served overseas after acting as a member of the plans and operations section of Western Defense Command under Lieut. Gen. DeWitt; Col. William Rutherford, named director of California high school cadets for CSG by Gen. Hansen. He will be assisted by Major Charles H. Roberts AGD. One hundred and one high schools are participating in the cadet training program. Cadets enrolled total 13,600 and a large increase is looked for with reopening of the full semester. Col. Rutherford is a veteran of World War I principal of Grant Union High School, director of the annual boys' state camp and chairman of the American Legion's military training program. The 28 battalions in Northern California are rapidly being bolstered with equipment, vehicular and otherwise, upon recommendation of the Ninth Service Command. CSG training calls for two hours one night a week and no citizen soldier must serve without his consent beyond the borders of his own county.

JAPAN MAINLY OWES DEFEAT TO SCIENCE

By Charles E. Wilson, President of the General Electric Company

"Never before in the world's history has a war been decided so far behind the line of battle. It seems perfectly clear that Japan has surrendered to the superior scientific and productive power of the United States and her allies. This was not the case with Germany, which had to be battered down and crushed by millions of men using modern weapons at a staggering loss of life and property.

"While many have been killed or wounded in the Pacific war while Japan was fought back on her heels by the courage and might of our naval and military forces, it is still fair to say that she was over powered in the end by science, logic and the hard work of countless men and women who never heard a shot fired.

"In the jubilation of victory day and in the nation's sorrow for those who gave their lives, we must not lose sight of this truly unique achievement. It is the one new contribution to human thinking that emerges from the holocaust. If we have learned that lesson and will begin to apply it immediately, there is a good chance that we may never again go to war.

"Scientific progress and productive efficiency are the most wonderful weapons of all time because they do not have to be laid aside when the fighting ends. They must not be laid aside.

"Industry and labor with the full cooperation of our government, must begin at once to apply them to the problems of peace and reconstruction. I believe we are ready to do that today. For whatever influence it may have in the shaping of our world economy, the General Electric Company has been preparing to pursue this course for a long time. We are ready with plans that will multiply our services to consumers without increasing the price of these services. We hope to lower them in time. We have planned to cut manufactured costs with new methods in order that we may maintain the fullest possible employment and provide our workers with the means of obtaining the highest possible income measured by their cooperative efforts.

"We are prepared to plow back a larger share of profits than ever before in our history and invest it in research so that it will insure for tomorrow more jobs, better working conditions, and more goods for more people at less cost.

"We believe every American business worthy of the name, owes this kind of duty to the future."

The San Francisco Presidio is the largest military post encompassed within the limits of any city.

The 1944 state lion hunters took only 41 of the 177 mountain lions killed during the year.

Fremont named the Owens Valley and river for a member of his 1845 expeditinn Richard Owens, though Owens never saw the area.

In the town of Panamint in the 1870s butter cost from 75 cents to $1 a pound.

It takes 200,000 gallons of paint to cover the San Francisco bay bridge.

Predatory animals in California, which may be killed at any season without a license, are moles, shrews, opposums, rats, mice, gophers, wolves, coyotes, weasels, coons, skunks, mountain lions and wildcats.

Calcium arsenate has been found effective in combating the boll weevil.

Piers north of the Ferry Building on San Francisco's embarcadero have odd numbers those south of the Ferry Building have even numbers.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FOR NEVADA CITY FOR 1944-1945

The following is a statement of the financial transactions of the City for the year ending July 1, 1945.

Receipts:	
Water collections	$17816.80
Real taxes	13462.08
Liquor tax	2292.50
In lieu tax (automobile)	2167.69
Franchise taxes	795.87
Delinquent taxes	501.05
Penalties and costs	99.38
Personal taxes	751.02
Business licenses	2874.50
Dog licenses	50.00
Building permits	42.00
Interest an government bonds	316.90
Sale of material	260.89
Paving driveways	112.90
Refunds (insurance, etc.)	412.19
Sale of street material	139.90
Miscellaneous	62.50
Court fines	404.50
Total receipts	42657.04
Disbursements:	
General government	4198.84
Streets and sewers	10587.03
Water department	7503.78
Fire department	1523.04
Swimming pool	387.33
Library	2294.70
Interest on street bonds	450.00
Police department	8120.99
Health department	586.93
Street improvement bonds	3000.00
Total disbursements	$38652.64
Total receipts	$42657.04
Balance to cash	$ 4004.40
Assets:	
Cash in general fund	$ 7836.81
Cashin fire fund	507.84
Library fund overdrawn	171.97
Petty cash	50.00
U. S. Bonds	14000.00
Total cash assets	$22222.68
Street improvement bonds still outstanding	$6000.00

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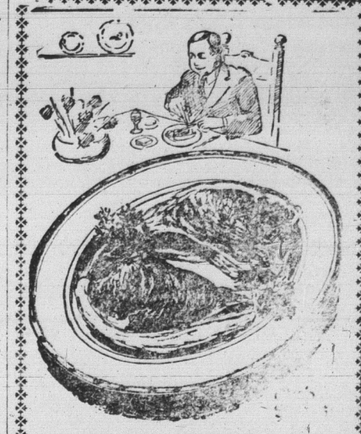

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WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Warren Chapman

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Lt. Col. Warren C. Chapman, Nevada City, recently was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for meritoriou service in comthat in Italy. He served on the Fifth Army front in the 133rd Infantry Regiment of the 34th "Red Bull' Division. His father, Dr. C. W. Chapman lives at 227 Sacramento Street.

Lieut. Harrison Randall

The bronze star medal has been awarded Lieut. Thomas H. Randall, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. A. C. Randall of this city.

He was cited "for meritorious service in combat for the training he gave the men of his anti tank platoon which was responsible for the skill and discipline manafested by them in the various duties assigned them." The citation continues: "He has been solely responsible for the supply of ammunition over a dangerous route at a critical time. He has shown superior ability as S-1 during the absence of S-1."

Randall was formerly employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in Nevada City, and was exalted ruler of the Nevada City Lodge of Elks just prior to his entry into the army. He is a member of the 91st Division of Infantry now in Italy where he won his medal award.

PERSONALS

Friends of Mrs. Elmer Fischer are glad to know that she is making steady improvement after having under gone surgery in a Sacramento hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Williams and two daughters who now reside in Davis, Calif. are visiting friends and relatives in Nevada City.

Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe national forest and Edwin Smith supervisor of the El Dorado forest, drove to Challenge yesterday to meet Lyle F. Watts, chief of the forest service from Washington, D. C. who is making a tour of the California national forests. A meeting was held at the local office here today.

Paratrooper Clement Henwood who has been receiving treatment for an injured knee at Camp Lockett, Calif. has been given a medical discharge from the army and is expected home the end of this week.

Mrs. John Hodgson has returned to her home in Colfax after having been a guest at the home of Mrs. Guerdon Ellis for several days.

LABOR UNIONS SEEK DOMINANCE OF LEGISLATURE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Urban labor leaders, apparently indignant over their inability to dictate to rural legislators, are reported to have held a caucus in Los Angeles where it was decided to take steps to strip rural California of any voice in legislative matters.

The attempt to bring both houses of the legislature under complete dominance of city legislators in the metropolitan, labor controlled areas will take the form of an initiative act to reapportion representation in the state senate on a strict population basis.

Both CIO and AFL labor lobbyists are said to have attended the Los Angeles confab—and to have agreed to seek funds for the initiative campaign in the hope that petitions can be circulated and the act qualified for next year's November ballot.

Reports published in some of the metropolitan press quoted those attending the labor conference as declaring that the campaign has a two-fold objective:

1—An all out effort to capture the control of both houses of the legislature, so that there will be no brake on labor's demands for wage and hours and social legislation.

2—An attempt, through this campaign, to silence labor's critics and head off possible initiative measures designed to eliminate labor abuses—the theory being that business-farm-civic groups will be forced to contribute so much money to the campaign against the reapportionment act that their hands will be tied on other legislation.

If this reactionary movement actually represents the collective decision of labor in California, and reflects the social and political philosophy of those in positions of responsible leadership in the CIO and AFL then organized labor in this state has sacrificed its right to any measure of farm support or farm cooperation until it cleans house and elects leaders who are willing to deal fairly not only with agriculture, but with the general public.

Under the present "federal system" of legislative representation in California, both cities and rural areas, both consumers and producers are entitled to a voice in debating and shaping the laws which all must obey when they go on the statute books.

The assembly elected on a strict population basis, is a city controlled house, with organized labor well represented in its membership.

The senate, selected on a combination and territorial basis, with no county entitled to more than one senator, and no senator representing more than three counties, is dominantly rural in its membership and its thinking.

The assembly, largely, represents industrial, consuming areas. The senate for the most part, represents farming, producing areas. The interests of urban and rural California, in legislative matters, often are diverse, for perfectly natural economic and rocial reasons—but today under the "federal plan" there is a system of checks and balances. Selfish or extreme legislation sought by either group can be blocked by the other—and a compromise, fair to both groups, usually can be affected.

If, on the other hand, labor lobbyists should succeed in their reported program to give the cities control of the senate as well as the assembly, rural California—producing California—could survive only at the sufferance of urban, consuming California.

Farmers, battling for legislation to meet some critical farm problem, would have no recourse but to come, hats in hand, to labor lobbyists who would control the big city delegations, and beg for consideration.

If that is labor's idea of fair play then labor leaders are in for a bigger shock during the post war period than even present circumstances would indicate. There are 800,000 service men coming back to California, when the war ends, who are wondering how men in munitions factories, shipyards and aircraft plants could walk out on strike for higher wages, or shorter hours, when American soldiers were sweating and dying for $50 a month. And there are thousands of people on the home front, too, who are wondering whether labor has acquired a sense of responsibility to balance its power and newly won privileges. Before labor launches its proposed campaign to disenfranchise the rural people who produce its food and raw materials, and who make possible its high living standards, labor will do well to count the cost—and possibly seek new advisers.

FARM NEWS

SHEEP AND LAMB PAYMENTS

Nevada County sheep and lamb producers will receive payment through AAA for sales beginning August 5, according to L. E. Sleeman local AAA chairman. Payment will be made to any person who sells the sheep and lambs to a legally authorized slaughterer who has certified that the animals are purchased for slaughter. The last person who sells the animals is the only one entitled to payment since eligibility hinges on animals being sold direct for slaughter. A farmer who sells to a buyer other than a slaughterer forfeits his subsidy payment and this should be considered in determining the sales price. An authorized slaughterer is entitled to payment on sheep or lambs raised or purchased for feeding, provided he fed them for at least 30 days before slaughter.

EVIDENCE REQUIRED

AAA will make payment to persons who submit proper evidence in the form of a certificate signed by the authorized slaughterer, who states the animals were purchased for slaughter. Certificates must also show the number and weight of the sheep or lambs, the price paid, the place and date of sale. Sample certificates are on file in county offices. However, application for payment cannot be accepted nor drafts issued until a supply of forms is received. Notice will be given as soon as applications may be filed.

RATES VARY SEASONALLY

Rate of payment varies according to calendar periods. For heavy lambs weighing more than 90 pounds the rate is from $2.15 to $3.15 a hundredweight. Rates or lambs weighing between 65 and 90 pounds are from $1.50 to $2.50 and for all other sheep the rate is $1.00 per hundred weight.

Purposes of this subsidy is to increase meat supplies. The program will be operated similarly to the beef production and dairy production program. County AAA committees will issue drafts on community credit corporation funds to eligible sellers or producer slaughterers.

In order that adequate protection be afforded both buyers and sellers of sheep and lambs, subsidy rates and conditions of sale should be announced at all auction markets.

MORE SCOUTS THAN USUAL GO TO PAHATSI

The scout office of the Tahoe Area Council today announced that present enrollment shows this years camping season at Pahatsi will be larger than last year. As the limit approaches for the first week enrollments, which will be eighty scouts plus staff it was urged that scouts who have not as yet signed up do so for the second week. The first contingent will go to camp via Crockard Chevrolet Co. buses on next Sunday, August 19th. Schedule for bus service have been placed in the hands of all scouts and leaders. The first meal served will be Sunday supper, followed by an appropriate opening campfire program with presentation of staff members, announcements and welcome. The second session will begin August 26th and continue until September 2. An excellent staff, comprised of scouters and senior scouts of experience will be in charge during both sessions. The health, safety and welfare of all who attend will be their chief responsibilitly. Present enrollments show that each session will approach eighty scouts per week, representing practically every district and community of Placer, Nevada and western Sierra counties. The camp staff will meet at camp for dinner on Saturday evening for a meeting to definitize all matters pertaining to responsibilities program, etc. Parents and friends of scouting are urged and cordially invited to visit the camp during its operating period, according to L. H. Reynolds camping and activities head and Robert W. Frank, scout executive who will be in charge of Camp Pahatsi.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Bouler St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit our reading room.

"Soul' is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson Sermon for August 19.

Golden text: Psalms 130:6. "My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning: I say, more than they that watch for the morning:"

Excerpts from the sermon. The Bible: "Ho every one that thirsteth come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk, without money and without price." Isa. 55.1.

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Dost thou "love the lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind? This command includes much even the surrender of all merely material sensation, affection and worship. This is the El Dorado of Christianity. It involves the Science of Life, and recognizes only the divine control of spirit, in which soul is our master and material sense and human will have no place." p. 9.

SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING

A service of thanksgiving for end of hostilities and in memory of those who perished in the late war was held last eveninig in Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Grass Valley. Special hymns and music featured the services.

The reindeer industry of Alaska is administered by the Office of Indian Affairs on behalf of Eskimos and Indians.

Much of California's so called delta country is below sea level.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Chatfield of Pike City, Sierra County were Nevada City visitors Monday.

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DICK HAYMES

—WHEN MONDAY COMES—

and the family wash is piled on the back porch, think a moment. How many Mondays and how many years with vigor and vim have you wrestled through the day, washing, rinsing and hanging out the clothes to dry. Have you earned a vacation? If you conclude you have, just take down the telephone, call us and we will take that load off your shoulders.

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